SEE HINT AT KAISER IN WILSON'S SPEECH Home Club Chorus Presents At-

New York Defense Plea Believed to Have Direct Bearing on Lusitania Case.

(Continued from First Page.)

that Germany desires to reach a settle-ment, but from hints dropped today in official circles, the patience of the Ad-ministration is beginning to wane. Secretary Lansing expects to have a long talk with the President come time today before the latter leaves for his speaking tour in the middle West on behalf of the national defense. At this onference the whole Lusitania contro versy will be carefully gone over. If the next communication from Berlin is not more satisfactork than its predecessors. there is believed to be a strong possi-bility that the negotiations will be

the meantime the President ex-In the meantime the President expects to carry his warning to prepare
into other parts of the country, and its
repitition, officials say, will take on
added significance both in its notice
to the American people that the international relations of the United States
may suffer a rupture at any time, and
to be indirect notice to Germany that its indirect notice to Germany that in its indirect notice to definance the United States is not "too broad to fight." "but ready to defend itself against every contingency that may affect or impair" its intresests.

President Wilson returned to Wash-

President Wilson returned to Washington today eager and ready for his
swing through the Middie West.
Unexhausted by a strenuous day
spent in New York yesterday, where
he addressed three gatherings, the
President worked rapidly today clearing up official business preparatory
to leaving tonight for Pittsburgh

ing up official business preparatory to leaving tonight for Pittsburgh. Within the coming week he will speak at Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Milwaukee, Chiergto, Des Moines, Topeka, Kansas City, and St. Louis, not to mention brief stops all along the road for rear platform addresses.

Mrs. Wilson, who accompanied the President to New York, will be with him on the Middle Western trip. Happy over the rousing greetings which met her husband's straight-from-the-shoulder talk in New York, she is looking forward to the coming trip eagerly.

From the time the President reached New York until he left he was in fighting trim. In taking up the cudgels for ing trim. In taking up the cudgels for national defense he did not hesitate to admit that a year ago, in opposing any large increases in the military forces, he

was wrong. Since then, he declared, he had seen the light. Sounded Grave Warnings.

Grave were the warnings he gave of the dangerous position in which the United States is placed, surrounded on all sides by war. Where the prospect of attack may spring forth he did not profess to say. Hidden dangers there are on all sides, he declared; America must be prepared to meet them.

The audiences which heard the President had no doubt after hearing him that the President's phrase of a year ago, 'too proud to light,' was not tended to represent his ideal of American attitude. This country, declared, is ready to fight at an, that the integrity of her principles is threatened. The American people, he made it plain for the world to hear, are not cowards.

Will Not Avoid Contest. "They are ready," he asserted amid

outbursts of wildest enthusiasm, "to fight for the vindication of their charsurrender our convictions. I would rather surrender territory than surrender these ideals which are the staff of life for the scul itself."

Time and again throughout his ad
Time and again throughout his addresses, the President hammered home the need of a reserve army of 40,000 men. How these men are to be raised, be declared by did not care, but what ne said convinced the audiences that he believes they are needed, and needed badly. In official circles here it was de-clared that the speeches yesterday showed that the President had every intention throughout his trip of "get-ting down to brass tacks."

HALF MILLION PAID FOR TITANIC VICTIMS

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of picturesque bandits who lie buried in acattered mounds throughout the wild West, must be turning over and over in their graves since the 1913-14-15 revival of stagecoach and express robberies has developed along such scientific, efficient, and up-to-date lines. County officers in Oklahoma are going tific, efficient, and up-to-date lines, that copened and closed with a stately County officers in Oklahoma are going to employ armored motor cars in hunting bank robbets and train bandits hereafter.

There has been an unusual number of these heldups this winter, and the covered an artist of the most gracious of these heldups this winter, and the covered an artist of the most gracious of these heldups this winter, and the covered an artist of the most gracious of these heldups this winter, and the covered an artist of the most gracious of most gracious of the most gracio

of these holdups this winter, and the offenders usually escaped herause their horses were superior to those ridden by the officers. Orders have been placed with a local firm for a number of special steel bodies for motor chassis. The sides are several inches higher than those of the ordinary holy, and are to be pierced by rifle loopholes. Hehind the windshield is to be a steel plate that can be raised or lowered.

Nearly, Eight and number of covered an artist of the most gracious charm whose "Old Songs from France" and humorou "Songs of Our Forefathers" were given inimitably and with beauty of voice and diction and a grace in personality that was accompanied effectively by Mrs. Louis Smith, while Signor Romwaldo Sanio most artistically played for Mme. Calve and M. Gaspart.

The services of the augmented orchestra under John Rovelle.

Nearly Five Million Dollars Is Raised on Hebrew Relief Day

NEW YORK, Jan. 28 - Nearly \$5,000, 000 was contributed by the people of vesterday, according to incomplete totals made up here today. Two million dollars was contributed by New York-

ers.

Baltimore gave \$240,000 Chicago, \$100,600: San Francisco, \$100,000: Portland,
\$100,000: Philadelphia and Boston, \$75,600 each: Kansas City, \$45,000: Pittiburgh, \$40,000: Atlanta, \$30,000: Minneapolis, Jersey City, and Newark, \$25,600 each: St. Louis, \$15,000, and Cieve-

MUSIC

tractive Program at Concert In Continental Hall.

was presented by the Home Club chorus, under the direction of Otto Torney Simon, at their concert at Memorial Continental Hall last evening, with Miss Kathryn Platt Gunn, & young violinist, as soloist. Miss Gunn is an artist of breadth and true musical taste, whose surety of tone and beautiful phrasing gave the keenest pleasure, while Mr. Simon achieved a great success through the truly beautiful singing of the chorus that numbers about 100 members from fillment of its high aims. It has also the distinguished patronage of the ladies of official Washington, headed by Miss Margaret Wilson, who was among "I cordial

pretations that were most artistic and

an admirable tone coloring.

The blitheness of "My Love Is Like a Red, Red Rose," with the fading away of its final harmonies, was in direct contrast to the rugged and vigorous portrayal of Grieg's "Land Sighting." part of which had to be reneated, including the very effective barytone solo by Mr. John Waters.

AT FLOTILLA BENEFIT

Mme. Calve Moves Audience to Tears at Meeting to Aid French Soldiers.

An emotion whose thrill was tinged acters and of their honor. They will with tears swayed a vast audience at at no time seek a contest, but they the National Theater yesterday after with tears swayed a vast audience at will at no time cravenly avoid it. Lecture is one thing that the country ought to light for and that country ought to light for and that chevery nation ought to light for it is the integrity of its own connections. fit a heart-stirring dedication that closed with her superb rendition of "La Marseillaise," and to which the stand-

Dedicated to this high purpose, the heart of Mme, Calve speaks out not only for France, but for humanity. Nor is her art dimmed from the pass-ing years. It is as a great singer and also as a superh dramatic artist that Mmc. Calve comes to us again, but to these two great gifts has been added now a power almost of a secress, that makes her stand out as an heroic em-blem in the cataclysm of todday. The story of the need for these motor

The story of the need for these motor host itals was voiced by one who knows, who showed by list face some little of what he knew. It was Walter Van Rensselaer Berry, who served ir the American Legion and who was wearing a decoration of the French Legion of Honor. His appeal went out with such a graphic word-picture that there was searchly a dry eye in that radience to the catch-as-catchean siyle. So not

Gasparri proved himself a fin-lovers artist in arise from "Toaca"

The services of the augmented or-chestra under John Borello were lo-nated, and they played an inspiring overture to the program including the "Star-Spangled Banner." J. MacB.

"American Language" **Used in This Court**

CHICAGO, Jan. 28.-The American the United States for Jewish war relief language is the one tongue officially recognized by Federal Judge Landis. homas Czerwiec, accused of counterciting, was able to lestify only in colish. An interpreter stopped for-Will you translate what this man

nys from the Polish language into "English," prompted a lawyer, "Into the American language" American language" the ourt concluded.

PRESIDENT WILSON

sons ofr Urging National Defense Measures.

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 28.-As a bon voyage message to President Wilson upon country" on preparedness, fermer Secthe forces of the Interior Department.

Secretary Lane, both as interested lis-statement challenging the President to Increased, according to officer tener and ardent supporter of this outline his reasons for urging national chorus, has done much toward the ful-defense measures. Bryan gave no hint Charles J. Fuhrman, secretar defense measures. Bryan gave no hint as to his future personal plans in that

dies of official Washington, headed by Miss Margaret Wilson, who was among its guests last evening.

Miss Gunn makes her violin sing with a genuine feeling for melody, with proach of the manufacturers of munitions, to promised and Allegro' of Pugnal with the manufacturers of munitions, to the manufacturers of munitions, to whom preparedness is a sort of 'outstorn's breath and beauty in the manufacturers of munitions, to whom preparedness is a sort of 'outstorn's breath and beauty in the melody, while the "Romance" of d'Ambrioso wis noble and lovely playing the musted of the Lullaby of Frimi and the feel of the Lullaby of Frimi and the feel of the Calling of the Lullaby of Frimi and the feel of the Meistershop of the types of his choruses. The Rubin-steh Fletures' of Biblical story were in dynamics with smooth standing, the types of his choruses. The Rubin-steh Fletures' of Biblical story were in dynamics with smooth standing, the second a pleture of the East, and brid much imagery; the first story in dynamics with smooth standing, the second a pleture of the East, and brid much imagery; the first story in dynamics with smooth standing, the second a pleture of the East propers in dynamics with smooth standing, the second and with admirable tone for the first story in dynamics with smooth standing, the second application of the amount of the propersion of the first story in dynamics with smooth standing, the second application of the amount of the propersion of the first story in dynamics with smooth standing, the second application of the amount of the propersion of the first story in dynamics with smooth standing, the second application of the amount of the propersion of the first story in dynamics with smooth standing, the second application of the second

"Awake!" of the Meistersinger chorus, and throughout the Wagner music with the Lohengrin "Bridal Music" the graduations and musical import were fully realized. The gradual crescends and dimenuendo of the latter, with its soft close, was exceptionally handled. The "Spanish Serenade" of Elgar held an effective characteristic part for piano and Mrs. Simon throughout the program for both soloist and chorus gave interpretations that were most artistic and there is interest in knowing whether proposed adoption of Old World theo-ries and practices will promise deeper friendships, brighter days, and better things or arouse international hatreds which will breed bloodshed and invite

which will breed bloodshed and invite barbarism.

"The question is not whether we could or would defend ourselves if attacked.
We not only could but would, but our more rapidly as the belligerent nations exhaust themselves.

"A large part of the Democratic party and a considerable portion of the Re-publican party are satisfied with our nation as it is, and prefer to continue the present scale of preparedness, with any risks which it may involve, rather than risk a change to the European plan with its oppressive taxes and its menace

FIXES UP NOSES AND EARS OF PRISONERS

Grand Rapids Turnkey Gives First Aid to Wounds-They Call Him "Doctor."

About 100 noses and perhaps twice that many ears have been patched up by Turnkey Stephen Hale at police headquarters during his tenure of office It is quite a record, when one considers that Hale's education along medical

The neasest Turnkey Hale ever has been to a regular college where they teach men to become doctors was down at Ann Arbor years ago, when he visited the campus. At that time friends pointed out to the turnkey the place where they

Compromise Payments Made to 660 Persons.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28—Half a million dollars' damage to 660 persons whose relatives went down with the Titanic in April, 1912, was being distributed by bankers here today for the White Star line.

The first Satt, 55 payment will be increased to Satt, 55 paymen

en man's stabbing at a wedding at St. Isadore's Hall, in the northeast section of the city. After the riot call to police headquarters that night had subsided Hale's patients numbered thirteen, but despite the unlucky number Hale bent to his task. None of the men was badly stabbed, flesh wounds in the back and arms being the injuries. These the turnkey cleansed with the antisentic, covered with salve and medicated gauze and bandaged. It was a masterviece of and bandaged. It was a masterpiece of work, the officials asserted, and Hale's standing as a doctor was secure

Five Brothers Have Valuable Fox Farm

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 28.-The five Fromm brothers. Marathon county, Wis., hunters since infancy, probably have the largest black fox farm in the world, and one of the five stays up all foxes, worth \$2,000 each, are guarded both day and night by the brothers and a small army of watchdogs. The boys are all college men and also must-

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BRYAN CHALLENGES MAY RAISE PRICE OF DRUG STORE DRINKS

A choral program of unusual beauty Wants Him to Outline His Rea- New Health Regulation Requiring Sterilization of Glasses Given as Possible Cause.

> With the enforcement on July 1 the new health regulation requiring the his departure for an "appeal to the sterilization by steam or hot water of glasses and cups used at soda founretary of State Bryan today issued a tains, the price of soda water may be increased, according to officers of the

Charles J. Fuhrman, secretary of the association, said today that it is believed it will be impossible to sell at a profit soda water at 5 cents a glass when it is necessary to sterilize with steam or hot water the glasses after each use.

SOUGHT BY LANSING

Secretary Negotiating Belligerents to Permit Operations Within Law.

Confidential negotiations are underway between the United States and the belligerent powers of Europe looking to the establishment of a modus vivendi under which submarine warfare against commerce may be carried on with strict observance of the rules of international

To the entente powers Secretary Lansing has addressed informal proposain looking to an agreement on their part that they will disarm all their merchant ships on condition that the Teutonic powers agree henceforth not to attack the lives of passengers and crews.

Should the belligerents on both sides agree to these proposals, the State Department believes it will have struck one of the most effective blows for the cretering of passengers.

N. & W. Steamboat.

Washington Gas.

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Mergenthaler Linoty Lanston Monotype one of the most effective blows for the cretering of passengers. protection of neutral rights on the high Greene Cananca

GRAND RAPIDS. Mich.. Jan. 28.— About 100 noses and perhaps twice that many ears have been patched up

mail) - The burning of the four-masted Continental Trust Continental Trust SAVINGS BANK STOCKS. Juan harbor a few nights ago marked the close of the career of a vessel long Bank of Com. & Sav. Bank. Sav. Bank. Sec. Sav. & Com. Bank

of Africa, with a cargo of palm oil for New York. At 10 p. m., soon after she was tied up at a bulkhead, smoke was seen issuing from her forward hatch. The San Juan fire department hurried o the pier, and the coast guard cutter Itasce and steamer John E. Berwind pumped water into the flames in the schooner's hold.

The burning oil, however, spread rapidly, and after a three-hour fight the Berwind and Itasca towed the blazing hulk out in the harbor near the interned German ships, where, a huge torch, she lighted the heavens, while 20,000 persons on shore watched the spectacle. Spurts of flame leaped a hundred feet in air as the masts went the board. Finally the Itasca fi hree-six-pound shells into the schooner below the water line, practically com-pleting her destruction, although part of the hulk burned until next day.

The nuk burned until next day.

The entire cargo was lost with the ship. It was valued at \$125,0%, and the Forest City cost \$40,000 when she was built at Milbridge. Me. in 1994. She was owned by Frankel & Co. Her captain, H. B. Allen, was making his first trip as her master. first trip as her master.
It is said that the Forest City never made a voyage without mishan. On her last trip she was blown far out

of her course, and when she put into San Juan she was leaking badly, with several spars gone. Three of her crew had contracted beri-bert during her seventy-one days' run from Africa.

Several years ago, then being known as the Mrytie Tunne', she went fast on Frying Pan Shoals, off North Carolina, and it was several months before she was pulled off and towed into Sayannah, bettom up. She was then reputit and bottom up. She was then rebuilt and renamed Forest City, but it did not change her run of luck. In taking her away from the bulkhead while she wa away from the bulkhead while she was after she carried away the bowsprit and part of the rigging of the schooner Warren Adams, moored near her stern, and nearly set that vessel ablaze.

She has been twice waterlogged, and in the winter of 1912 she was so badly battered in a gale on the New England coast that she put into Nantucket with spars broken off, her sails torn away and her captain sick in his cabin. To

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and her captain sick in his cabin. To add to her misfortunes the sound froze and she was icc-bound for a long time.

LOCAL AND N. Y. FINANCIAL NEWS

A new savings bank, which will operate under the charter of the Citizens Savings Bank, that for several years was located at 1429 G street northwes and later merged with the District Na tional Bank, has been organized and will shortly begin business at Thirteenand-a-haif and B streets southwest.

The new institution will have an authorized capital of \$100,000 and will authorized capital of \$100,000 and will engage in a general commercial banking business. The par value of the stock will be \$10 per share, and it will be put on the market at \$11.

The organizers are Col. Robert N. Harper, president of the District National Bank; Edmund S. Wolfe, cashier of the District National; Fred S. Lincoln, William C. Challice, Lewis Holmes, C. J. Gockeler, James A. Sample, and Gerson Nordlinger. It is understood that the organizers will be members of the first board of directors.

Property at the southwest corner has been purchased and the two dwellnas been purchased and the two dwellings that constitute the oresent improvements on the lots will be razed as soon as the tenants can move out. A three-story fraproof building will be creeted to louse the new bank. The two upper stories will be utilized as apartments or offices.

The German American Fire Insur-ance Company of the District of Co-lumbia has declared the regular semi-annual dividend of 6 per cent, pay-able February 1. The books of the company will be closed for the transer of stock until February 2.

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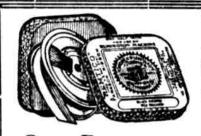
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NEW YORK, Jan. 28.-The rebound from the stock market slump, caused by profit-taking following the resumption of dividend on United States Steel common, came at the opening of the

stock exchange today. Crucible Steel was the biggest gainer. among market leaders, selling at 69, up 1%. U. S. Steel gained 1/2 at \$3%. Baldwin and Industrial Alcohol each gained a point. The railroads were not so strong as the industrials. Eric was up

at 36%. Crucible was the market leader during the morning, advancing to 70%, up 2% from the day's low mark. U. S. Steel sold at 54, but later sold off an Mexican Petroleum advanced more than two points to 102 V. The strength continued chiefly in industrials.

Realty Transfers

1423 Maryland avenue northeast-Rose Burk et al. to Ida M. Becker, part original lot 3, square 1950, 31 (stamps 31.50). Addition to Brookland-Laura McCann to John R. Halsiip, lots 4 and 5, Jiock 9, \$10 ratamps \$1);
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square 3705, \$1,500.

Wholesale Produce Market

EGGS-Nearby, fresh, 25c per doz.; southern, 24c per doz.
CHEESE-New York, new, 25c per lb.; flat, 18g18c per lb.
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VEGETABLES-(Quotations furnished by Taylor Wade)-Potatoes, 13,00 per barrel; onions, 51,75 per bu; \$3,00 per tack; cabbage, \$1,00 per barrel; turnips, \$1,75 barrel.

Today's Sales.

Washington Gas 5's, 5002105. Washington Railway 4's, \$1,0002804. Potomac Electric consolidated 5's, Graphophone first 6's, \$100@39, \$100@39, \$100@39, \$100@39, Washington Railway preferred, 25@ After call: Mergenthaler, 10@170.

Wishes to Be Killed, Shot Dead by Friend

El. RENO, Olda., Jan. 28.-James Cates met death here at the hands of one of his best friends, because of an expressed wish to be killed.
"I am so mean I wish somebody would kill me." were Cates' last words, according to the police. An old pistol was lying nearby. If. Noll picked it up and is alleged to have pointed it laughingly at Cates, who fell dead a moment later with a bullet through his heart. Witnesses said there was no ill-feeling. The two men were felno ill-feeling. The two men were fel-low-employes of a restaurant, where the shooting occurred.

Hope to Save Buffalo.

WINNIPEG, Manitoba, Jan. 28.-The almost extinct buffalo may roam the northern plains in great herds once more. The Canadian government is to-

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